

YELLS FOR POLICE WAKE THIRD AVE., BUT NO BLUECOAT

"Carbarners" Wreck Restaurant, Beat Owner's Wife and Son.

FLEE FROM RESERVES.

Crippled Telegraph Operator Badly Beaten in Office Nearby.

There were dozens plenty, of the kind in which a policeman is expected to take a prominent part, on Third avenue in the vicinity of Eighty-fifth street, early today, and cries of "Police-Murder-kill!" rang out above the roar of the elevated trains and the clatter of the trolley cars at intervals, but for all the good they did, they might have been shouted across the wastes of Sahara. The policeman presumed to be "covering" the post was apparently, otherwise engaged, and in each instance help had to be obtained via Police Headquarters. Incident No. 1 took place in the Postal Telegraph office at No. 120 Third avenue, where Charles McGarry, a student operator, quarreled with his mentor, Charles Buhler, a cripple, twenty-six years of age, about the area to which he was subjecting the wire, on which he was practicing speed. McGarry, it is alleged, beat the cripple so badly he had to be treated by Dr. Baker, of the Presbyterian Hospital, before he could go to his home at No. 8 West Sixty-fourth street.

Yells of No Avail.
Buhler broke away from McGarry during the fight and yelled for help, but he had to flash a signal of distress to the main offices of the telegraph company before assistance came to him. By that time McGarry had escaped.

Incident No. 2 was in the chop suey restaurant at No. 120 Third avenue, immediately across the street from the telegraph office. It is conducted by the Chinese, an Americanized Chinaman, fifty years old, with the assistance of his white wife, Lena, and their seventeen-year-old son, Theodore Jr. Here the cries of help were reinforced by pistol shots, but to no avail.

Six active members, in good standing, of the "Car Barn Gang" invaded the restaurant and forced themselves in. Then they started for the door. As they passed the desk they turned to Pong with a laugh and said: "The meal's on you, but Pong couldn't see it that way; neither could Mrs. Pong, who placed herself in the doorway. Knocked Out Her Teeth.
True to the tenets of the "Car Barners," one of the gang struck Mrs. Pong in the mouth, cutting her lip and knocking out several teeth. Young Pong, who had come downstairs from the living apartments when he heard the row, jumped to his mother's assistance, and the gang turned on him and beat him without mercy. The senior Pong picked up a chop suey bowl and slammed it against the forehead of one of the gangsters, laying open his cheek. Then the melee became general, and in a few minutes the place looked as if it had passed through an earthquake. Some exquisite Chinese needlework exhibited in glass frames, were torn to shreds before the gangsters reached the door. The senior Pong crawled to the cash desk and hauled out a revolver. He followed his assailants out into the hall and fired two shots after them. A trail of blood leading down the stairs to the street indicated that his aim was true.

Then the young Pong family rushed to the windows and yelled for help, but in the end some one had to telephone to Police Headquarters, which notified the East Eighty-fifth street station. The reserves were hurried and were quite busy for a time, but no arrests were made.

SIGNAL FAILURE STALLS THE BROOKLYN SUBWAY.

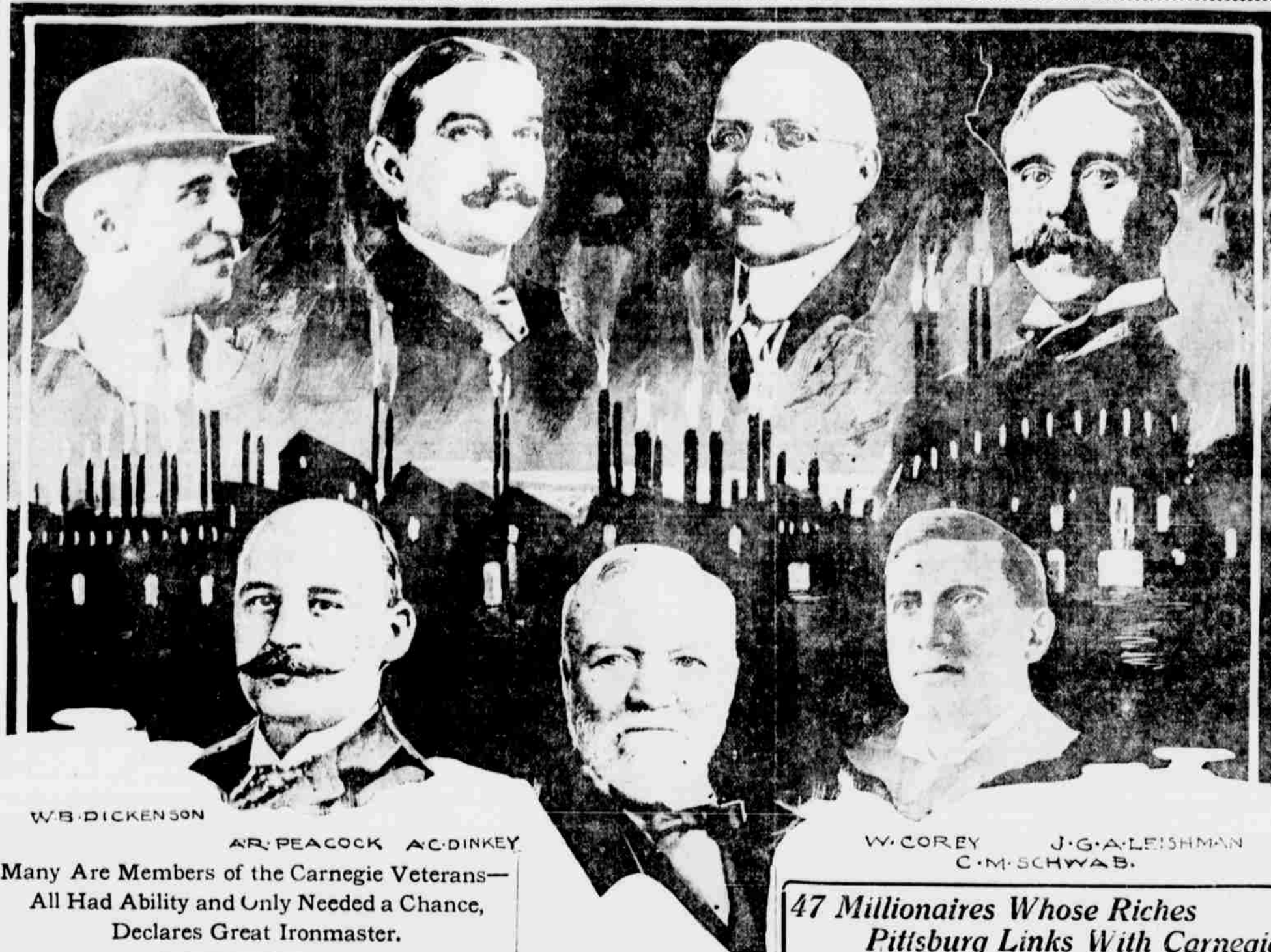
Rush Hour Crowd Delayed Thirty-five Minutes by Defect in Wiring.

The automatic signalling system of the subway at the Borough Hall station in Brooklyn went out of business at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Brooklynites bound for Manhattan were delayed from twenty to thirty-five minutes, and the blockade, originating at the seat of trouble with the signals, extended under the East River and up to the Brooklyn Bridge station. A Bronx express bound for Atlantic avenue was halted about 30 feet east of the Borough Hall station by a black signal. This motor engineer could not proceed until cleared by a green light. Employees hurried from the Borough Hall station and went to work on the signal system. They were at it twenty minutes before it began to work. The accident happened at a height of 150 feet above the street. It is believed that the Brooklyn signal system was jammed with incoming messages. Hundreds who had paid one fare fought their way back up the stairs to the street and took refuge on "L" cars to Manhattan on way of Brooklyn Bridge.

WORLD'S WIRELESS RECORD.

Message Sent From Prison to Steamer 4,000 Miles Away.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—It is claimed that a world's record for wireless communication has been made. A message was sent yesterday from a steamer to a prison at a distance of 4,000 miles. The message was received at the prison and the steamer received the reply. The message was sent from the steamer to the prison and the prison received the reply. The message was sent from the steamer to the prison and the prison received the reply.

More Than Forty-three Millionaires Made by Carnegie; Says He Merely Gave Them an Opportunity to "Climb"



W.B. DICKENSON A.R. PEACOCK A.C. DINKY

Many Are Members of the Carnegie Veterans—
All Had Ability and Only Needed a Chance,
Declares Great Ironmaster.

In a talk to the girls in the offices of the Leslie-Judge Company yesterday Andrew Carnegie made the flat statement that he had made "forty-two or forty-three millionaires."

Mr. Carnegie was asked today to make out a list of men whose great fortunes he had founded. He chuckled. He seemed to think it would be embarrassing to "list" his boys. Mr. Carnegie does not object to the making public of his gifts of millions on millions of dollars to educational and philanthropic projects. "It may encourage others to do likewise," he has said more than once.

Mr. Carnegie would not say, even how many of the men whose fortunes he has founded were to be found among the Carnegie Veterans, an association of the survivors of the group of fifty or more men Mr. Carnegie and his brother Thomas gathered about them when they laid the corner stone of the steel industry at Pittsburgh.

In a list of the Carnegie Veterans more than half are millionaires and none of them are in want. The list indicates Mr. Carnegie was well within the limits of modesty when he said he had made more than forty millionaires altogether.

Many Others "Carnegie Made."
Nobody except Mr. Carnegie or his secretaries knows how many Carnegie-made millionaires there are. There are a score of millionaires in Pittsburgh who are not considered by Mr. Carnegie with any pride in these days, and who are not enrolled among the "Veterans" who dine with him once a year to talk over old times. But they got rich running with the Carnegie crew.

There are publishers, farmers, railroad men, bridge builders, inventors, mechanical and electrical engineers and even miners who have been put on the road to great fortunes through Mr. Carnegie's support.

New York has only recently heard of support to the extent of several millions of dollars given to a trust company merely for the sentimental reason that it does Mr. Carnegie's name. Had the Carnegie Trust Company kept above water, every stockholder who became a millionaire through its success would have been entitled to a share in the "Made-by-Carnegie" stamp on the collar. But in that case the public would never have known them as his creations. The fact of the support only came out when the trust company went to pieces.

Giving No Relief for Poverty.
Mr. Carnegie has never thought much of giving as a means of relieving poverty. In 1905 when a poor day he said: "The only thing a man can do to help his fellow man is to be a good man."

He believed that the only way to help a man was to help him to help himself. He believed that the only way to help a man was to help him to help himself. He believed that the only way to help a man was to help him to help himself.

Not all men have the ability to accumulate great wealth, or to hold it after they get it. It is usually a mistake to give a man money. It is usually a mistake to give a man money. It is usually a mistake to give a man money.

RED SWEATER CLUE THAT LED TO TRIO'S ARREST

Police Say Wearer Admits Helping to Rob to Bring His Family Over.

It was the red and white sweater, with a big "W" in the center which attracted the attention of Headquarters Detectives Lesson and Shevlin to Thomas Carr, an Englishman who has been in this country four weeks, as he came along West street toward the Seamen's Mission this morning. An identical sweater had been worn by one of a trio who had visited the saloon of Thomas Nott at No. 108 Columbia avenue, Jersey City, about two weeks ago, and looked the place over. The same trio came back to the station on the night of Feb. 6, and while one acted as lookout, the others went in and pocketed guns into the respective "midships of Nott and his partner, Louis Lavelle. Nott was knocked out by a blow on the head with a blackjack and his cash register filled with \$200. When Lavelle was given a dose of the big "W" and the two men were found unconscious about an hour later by a thirty watchman.

Millions Mean Unhappy Wives.
This is what Mr. Carnegie said yesterday to the young women employed by the Leslie-Judge Company: "Most millionaires' wives are not happy. They have too many luxuries, and have no mental resources to fall back upon."

"Some of my partners have been unjustly criticized for what is not their fault, but the fault of their wives. I don't refuse a man simply because he is a millionaire. I would rather be poor than a millionaire, and I have had some experience in both directions. I have made forty-two or forty-three millionaires in my time, but I want to say that no man can be a man as to wealth in his life as to his mind."

Proud of Early Poverty.
"I should never forget how proud I was when I was a poor boy. I was a poor boy, and I was proud of it. I was a poor boy, and I was proud of it. I was a poor boy, and I was proud of it."

Gen. Webb III.
On account of the illness of Gen. Albert B. Webb, Jr., U. S. A., retired, his son, Gen. Webb III, U. S. A., retired, has been in charge of the Webb family. Gen. Webb III, U. S. A., retired, has been in charge of the Webb family.

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"GORILLA" FELS POLICEMAN WITH A HEAVY BOTTLE

As an indirect result of the sentencing of Joseph McLaughlin to not less than twenty years for the killing of James Shields, a policeman had a desperate fight at 3 o'clock this morning near Forty-first street and Second avenue with members of a "gang."

When McLaughlin was sentenced yesterday he protested his innocence, saying the police "put it on him." He is supposed to have been "friendly" with the "Gorilla" who killed Shields, was killed and Police Officer Gorman shot in a fight at Second avenue and Forty-eighth street on Aug. 21 last.

This morning Policeman Thomas J. Rooney, who lives at No. 22 West Fourth street, was standing at Forty-first street and Second avenue waiting for a car when several alleged "Gorillas" came along and attacked him. One struck Rooney on top of the head with a quart bottle. Rooney went down and the crowd began kicking him. He tried to get to his revolver, but couldn't. He blew his whistle and grappled with the bottle user, who later said his name was James Neville, twenty-nine, an ironworker, living at No. 1 Prospect place.

Rooney and Neville rolled about for a time and Rooney finally got to his pistol. In the meantime Policeman Johnson of the East Fifty-first street station came hurrying to the scene. He caught one man running away, but the man put up a stiff fight.

"He's getting my pistol," yelled Rooney, who was weakening from his wounds. Johnson gave his prisoner a wallop "to mark him for identification" and let him go, and then ran to Rooney's aid and soon had handcuffs on Neville. Rooney was attended by Dr. Bryson of Bellevue Hospital. He has a possible fracture of the skull.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

23rd Street

34th Street

On Monday and Tuesday,
February the 13th and 14th

SILK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

"McCreery Silks"

Famous over half a Century.

Sale of Twenty-five Thousand Yards of Novelty Silks, including Printed Foulard, check and stripe Taffeta, Louise, Pompadour and Persian Satin, Stripe Marquisette and Natural Shantung Pongee. 75c per yard value 1.25

DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

Second Floor.

6,000 yards of Imported Serge for tailor-made gowns. A new assortment of colors and black. 50 inches wide. 1.25 per yard value 2.00

Imported Black Wool Henrietta and Voile. 85c per yard value 1.25

WASH GOODS DEPT. In Both Stores.

Second Floor.

Unusual Sale of Dress Linen.

Commencing Monday, February the 13th

Twenty-five Thousand Yards of French Dress Linen. Colors:—Pink, "Alice," Copenhagen, Navy and Delft Blue, Lavender, Heliotrope, Wistaria, Mulberry, Moss and Olive Green, Champagne, Tussa, Leather, Brown, Old Rose, Steel Grey and Natural, White or Black. 46 inches wide. 35c per yard value 65c

Sixteen Thousand Yards of White Irish Linen, Butcher and Ramie weaves. Weight suitable for coat suits. 36 inches wide. 25c per yard value 45c

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

23rd Street

34th Street

47 Millionaires Whose Riches Pittsburg Links With Carnegie

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.—The list of the Carnegie-made millionaires, accepted here as authentic, includes the following forty-seven:

Charles W. Baker, W. W. Blackburn, H. F. Egan, L. T. Brown, D. M. Cline, William E. Corey, A. C. Dinkey, J. C. Fleming, James Gayley, Millard Hunkeler, Henry Phlips, H. C. Frick, Thomas M. Carnegie, George Lander, Henry M. Curry, W. A. Singer, F. T. F. Lovejoy, John M. Morland, Alfred B. Whittey, W. N. Frew, J. Ogden Hoffman, Joseph C. Schwab, Thomas Lynch, J. G. A. Leishman, Thomas Morrison, George B. McGee, A. R. Peacock, Lawrence C. Phillips, John H. Reed, C. M. Schwab, James Scott, Charles L. Taylor, George H. W. Whitman, Robert T. Vandervoort, Philander C. Knox, William H. Donner, David A. Stewart, Andrew Homan, Henry W. Oliver, George T. Oliver, James B. Oliver, David E. Oliver, Henry Merrill, Giles B. Bosworth, Albert C. Chase, Robert Pincus.

WALDO RESOLVES TO "MOTORIZE" DEPARTMENT.

Auto Tower So Successful Motor Fire Engines and Hose Wagons Will Be Bought.

So grateful is Fire Commissioner Waldo to the manner in which New York's new self-propelled water tower proved its worth not only at the trial tests, but in responding to alarms late Thursday night and yesterday, that he has determined to install more automobile apparatus, or, as he says, "motorize" the department.

Commissioner Waldo has ordered twenty-five pieces of auto-propelled apparatus, including hose wagons, engines, ladders and towers, and small touring cars to replace the horses and fireboats now used by Deputy Chiefs. He believes that within a few years all horse-drawn apparatus will be abolished. The department, he believes, will then be more efficient at considerably less cost.

A NEW COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY in BOOKLET FORM ONE OF THE GREAT MYSTERY SERIES Also a Beautiful VALENTINE In Colors FOR BOYS AND GIRLS TO SEND TO YOUR SWEETHEART FREE WITH TOMORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD IN GREATER NEW YORK